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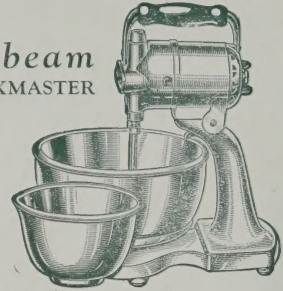
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THE CAPE ANN SHORE

THIRTY-NINTH SEASON

Gloucester, Eastern Point, Bass Rocks,
Long Beach, Briar Neck



Land's End, Rockport, Pigeon Cove, Annisquam and River Territory, Fernwood, Magnolia, Manchester and Essex County.

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Being a Review of Theatrical
Topics and the Artist Colony

MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

By C. Anne Shore

YACHTING OF THE WEEK

NEWS FROM ALL SECTIONS OF THE SUMMER COLONY OF GREATER CAPE ANN

POINTS OF INTEREST

Gloucester, Cape Ann — First white man to visit its shores was Thorwald in 1004. Harbor called by Norsemen "Krossanes." Gosnold landed here in 1602 and found the place had been used as a base by Portuguese fishermen. In 1605 Champlain sailed by the Cape but did not land. The next year, September 1606, he entered the harbor which he named Le Beauport and made a map of it. Attacked by 200 Indians and sailed away the next day. In 1614 Capt. John Smith named it Cape Ann after Anne of Denmark, mother of King Charles I. First permanent settlement of the Massachusetts Bay Colony in 1623.

Stage Fort Park at westerly entrance of city. Site of settlement of Massachusetts Bay Colony, 1623-24. Tablet in commemoration of that fact placed on face of large boulder. Conant, Half Moon and Stone beaches.

Rafe's Chasm and Norman's Woe. Scene of "Wreck of the Hesperus." At Magnolia, Hesperus avenue. Fissure in solid rock cliff is 60 feet deep and 12 feet wide.

Mother Ann profile in Stone discovered in 1892 by Capt. William Thompson of Salem at tip end of Eastern Point. Dog Bar breakwater extends from a half mile long, completed in 1904 and extends from this point. On Eastern Point are many of the show residences of the North Shore. "The Ram-

parts" occupies site of Fort Independence.

Ten Pound Island in outer harbor; government fish hatchery thereon. Used as sheep pasture in early days. Five Pound Island in inner harbor; both so named for amounts in colonial money originally sold for.

Thompson's mountain, or Mt. Anne, West Gloucester, highest elevation on the Cape, 255 feet above sea level. Fine view ranging from Mt. Agamenticus on Maine coast to Wachusett Mountain, Bunker Hill Monument to Boston Bay. Tract given over as reservation in memory of Lawrence Minot; thickly wooded, favorite picnic resort; reached from New Way Lane. Nearby is Haskell's pond, from which city's water is secured.

Ravenswood Park, natural forest area extending from Fresh Water Cove to West Gloucester. Reached from Fresh Water Cove or the so-called Old Salem road, Western avenue. Mason Walton's cabin, "Hermit of Bond's Hill," on this road. Well worth frequenting.

Beacon or Governor's Hill, near center of city, from Washington street. Small reservation at top from which a fine view may be obtained.

Dogtown Commons, site of deserted Revolutionary settlement. Reached from Gee avenue, Riverdale. Fine example of boulder deposits of glacial period. "Whale's Jaw," best

known of these boulders, at edge of common. Rocking stone, etc., now taken over by the city as a water shed.

Wharves skirting the water front, interesting as affording "close-up" of fish curing, etc.

Babson House, opposite Ellery House, erected by Col. John Low about 1745. Old slave pens in attic.

Main street, first known as Fore, afterwards as Front street. Principal business avenue. Laid out 1642. Middle street, paralleling Main, contains many old colonial houses and the Judith Sargent house, the grounds of which, originally extending to Main street have been restored.

On Middle street are the First Parish (Unitarian) Church, oldest in Gloucester; Independent Christian (Universalist) first Universalist society in America, church edifice erected 1805; St. John's Episcopal Church, Trinity Congregational Church and the First Baptist Church.

Sawyer Free Library and Reading Room, Middle street, adjoining Unitarian church. Interior fine specimen of colonial woodwork. Originally home of Thomas Sanders, merchant.

Old Town Hall Square, at junction of Middle and Washington streets. Beautiful American Legion Memorial building and monument on which was placed statue of Joan of Arc by Anna Vaughn Hyatt.

Fort Point, at western side of inner harbor, down Commercial street from Main, fortified in 1743. Now Italian quarter and rendezvous of fishermen of that nationality.

Drives around the Cape: Up Washington street, through Riverdale, past Annisquam, Bay View, Lanesville into Pigeon Cove, Rockport and completing the circuit to Gloucester. Almost a continuous ocean view, which was completed when the Bass Rocks-Land's End stretch was completed.

Beaches: Little Good Harbor and Long Beaches, between Bass Rocks and Land's End, Rockport. Wingersheek Beach, West Gloucester, largest on Cape, two miles long, 600 feet deep at low tide; reached from Essex avenue, West Gloucester, down Concord street.

Quarries at Bay View and Pigeon Cove, among largest in country, near main highway.

Blynman canal, first cut in 1642 by Rev. Richard Blynman, at Western entrance of city.

Drives: "Little Heater," "Dark Hole" at West Gloucester.

Old Salem road, first highway from the town, blazed out in 1626, when part of the settlers went to Salem. Down Hesperus avenue (discontinued in 1892) to Salem. Name erroneously applied to Old Post House road, leading through Ravenswood park from Western ave.

THE SHORE editorially in its issue of July 21 referred to its initiation and advocacy of the Beverly to Gloucester parallel highway, perhaps the greatest improvement of its kind in a century, now nearing culmination as an effort of journalistic constructive service. In a succeeding editorial of July 28 it called attention to the great opportunity for pageantry or similar effort at the great natural amphitheatre at Stage Fort as calculated to attract large numbers of tourists. We note that this has borne fruit, for a mammoth singing fest at the park under direction of Mrs. William Arms Fisher using in effect some of the arguments of the editorial, is announced. To be of such demonstrated constructive value to the community it serves is the highest reward that may come to the conductor of any publication.

MAN FROM MARS

Visits Earth and Is Interviewed by the Shore Representative — Ex-Service Man the Real Bulwark of the Country.

A MAN FROM MARS visited the Earth last week on a tour of investigation. Saying that the people of that planet had heard much—via radio—of the dire effects of the depression he desired to make a study of the situation at first hand.

He admitted to the reporter of the SHORE that there were many puzzling and inexplicable things in connection with his observations. For example he noted the great multiplicity of motor cars high and low—blocking the highways scarcely any so poor but they could afford a T Model—which like Tennyson's Brook seem to go on forever and unlike the celebrated one hoss shay appeared to be endowed with life everlasting.

All the people were more than well clad — although the vogue of shorts especially among the feminine contingent appeared to contradict this statement. At any rate they gave every evidence of being extremely well nourished—especially those in shorts—the theatres, baseball parks, horseracing and other amusement centers were packed and the outward evidences of prosperity were abundant on every hand. His main hunt, he said, unrewarded, was to find any "Depression."

Another thing which puzzled him was the measures taken to alleviate the so-called distress among the farmers and urban population. Restriction of crop cultivation, slaughter of the innocents of pigdom and ploughing under of crops in order to decrease supply while the High Command at the same time ordered full speed ahead and shoveled out billions for water and power projects to reclaim vast miles of farming territory on which it was proposed to move large numbers who were to increase the agricultural products of the country. He admitted he was confused. This and many other things which the reporter himself was at a loss to explain. The man from Mars gave it as his considered opinion that the depression was merely a state of funk.

The War, universally asserted, was the cause of the Depression (so-called).

Accordingly he harked back to the period just before that great cataclysm. In 1914 said he, the average mechanic was getting at best \$3.50 per day. Then Henry Ford put up the wage scale to \$5 per day and the industrial magnates held up their hands in holy horror. The wage millennium had surely come.

Came the Great War. Four million of our young productive men were catapulted into the struggle. Result, a labor shortage and demand for war supplies. Wages bounded to \$15 and \$18 per day—the beneficiaries being mainly aliens beyond the reach of the draft giving about two hours' labor in return.

With the close of the war came feverish spending; the laboring classes indulging in a scale of living undreamed of. With the collapse of the building boom with its unoccupied hotels—came the bust. Action is equal to reaction said the Martian and in the contrary direction. Then came the swing back, suddenly, to pre-war conditions. Labor resisted and continues to resist its readjustment aided by the stimulus of the New Deal which shackles capital and makes Labor dominant. That's the struggle at present. "But," he continued, "all the laws of New Dealers and Labor unions cannot overcome the inevitable law of supply and demand and price fixing. The law of industrial gravitation still functions. If labor and the lumber barons (according to your new code) persist in jacking prices how is the average man going to finance a building of a home and stimulate construction which admittedly is the foundation stone of industrial prosperity. Either it must come down—lumber and labor—or a universal welfare setup and further confiscation of private property—by the tax rate—which is virtually going on now is inevitable."

For the troubles of the Earth, he went on, have arisen in great measure from the vogue of the brain trust—originating not here in America, but in Europe. "Let me point out its beginning," said he. At the end of the war when reparations were being discussed the trouble began. An English brain-truster, John Maynard Keynes, much-touted as the world's greatest political economist—injected himself into the situation. Said Maynes at the start—

(Continued on page 12)

"OUT AND ABOUT"

Miss Chamberline's Season of '34 — Bright and Witty Review of Current Literary Productions.

(Note by the editor—For some years past Miss Chamberline has contributed her original and highly interesting review of the current literary situation. Inquiry has been made by a number of our readers whether they were to be favored with another of these productions. Accordingly we have induced her to again pen her impressions of the season's literary output and she has graciously assented.)

"WITHIN A YEAR," I have visited "The Gay Family," and "Now I'll Tell" of an adventure I will "Long Remember." Their place was "Once a Wilderness," but is now "A Land of Plenty." As I was always a "Dreamer" and had great imagination, the distant "White Hills" became "Walls of Gold." There seemed to be an "Invisible Influence" around, and I imagined myself the hero of all sorts of adventures, and one day I had a real one.

"Bassett," one of the boys of the family, and I, were great chums, and one day we decided to go far afield. We started in the auto, but at the end of the "Boulevard" I said to the chauffeur "Thank You, Jeeves," I think we would rather walk now." So we were "On Our Way" on what looked to be "The Road to Nowhere." We soon came to "Roaring River," that "River Supreme" where "Tragic Island" is. Well, "Rivers Glide On" and we must be hurrying.

As the "Shadows" lengthened, I saw "Bassett" give "A Backward Glance," and then remarked "It looks as though 'A Storm Is Rising,' and I hear 'Thunder in the West' so I think 'The Choice Before Us' is to go back, finding our way as best we can or go on to 'Satan's Circus' for shelter."

I could always count on "Bassett" to "Triumph" over difficulties, and I felt I must show "Valour," even if we had to "Journey to the End of the Night" "By Winds of Chance" I was sure we would "Ride the Gale." "Somebody Must" make a decision quickly, so I decided in favor of "Satan's Circus." Later, we were glad of this, for there was so much to interest us. We had some "Silver," so we could see some of the show.

We were excited at seeing "The
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FAIRVIEW COTTAGE, EAST GLOUCESTER

"Like a low sweet strain of music across the forgotten years"—or som'pin like that—wafts this poem into the sanctum written in the long ago—1873, sixty-one years ago—to be exact. We may visualize the young lady writer full of life and the joy of living and surely a first-class poetical booster of the place.

The time had come to leave our home
And spend a short vacation
And we were bound to visit round
Among the Yankee nation,
Massachusetts is the place,
For all the breezes blow there,
And if you don't know how they feel,
You'll find out when you go there.

But when we neared our journey's
end,
I thought I was a lost 'un,
A roaming round that squirming
town,
That twisted town of Boston.
Massachusetts is the place,
For ocean breezes blow there,

As such we admit it into the charmed circle of Gloucester anthology. The boat alluded to was the old "Emeline" or the "Stamford"—side wheelers, two of the regular Boston and Gloucester line plying here daily—discontinued some years ago—more's the pity. The "bus"

And Boston town has some renown,
But I'm afraid to go there.

We left the boat and took the bus,
And then I felt still lost,
Meandering down this long tailed
town,
This fishy town of Gloucester.
And yet I like its quaint old streets,
And many breezes blow there,
I like its looks, I like its folks—
You might do worse than go there.

Now here we are and near and far
The eye commands a rare view,
For harbor, ocean, rocks and hills
Are all in sight of "Fair View."

—to East Gloucester was run by Henry Witham—we have a photograph of the equipage. Mrs. Renton, the late Mrs. Thomas Renton we believe was the founder of the Fairview hotel which still opens its hospitable doors to the sojourner—in the competent hands of her daughters.

Fair View Cottage is the place,
For all the breezes blow there;
Its scenes are fair, its beach is near,
Suppose next year we go there.

A year today—Ah! Who can say
What plans we'll all be bent on?
But if so be these shores we see,
We'll call on Mrs. Renton.
Mrs. Renton's is the place,
The best of breezes blow there,
You live at your ease and do as you
please,
And first rate people go there.

—MRS. E. S. TURNER
Germantown, Pa.

Art and Dramatic



AT THE NORTH SHORE THEATRE

On Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the North Shore Theatre, August 19-20-21, we offer for your entertainment, HERE COMES THE NAVY, with James Cagney, Pat O'Brien and Gloria Stuart. It's of unusual production value made more thrilling by exceptional Navy cooperation, a fine patriotic tribute to USN character. Rough and robust without being ribald, it's tuned to a modern pitch. It moves fast, with rapid-fire dialogue. It should be difficult for those who watch the spectacular Navy parade—the entire fleet, battle maneuvers, life aboard the ships, etc.—not to glow with pride. Similarly the sustaining comedy, drama, romance, adventure, thrill and danger, are differently effective. For your further enjoyment we give you a carefully selected program of short subjects.

The prize ring, at its best and worst; the tinsel and false glitter that too frequently delude ambitious fighters; the tragedy of disillusionment and shattered hopes; the tense action of battle; the trickery and machinations of the "game"—all are shown in the remarkable Warner Bros. picture, THE PERSONALITY KID, with Pat O'Brien and Glenda Farrell, which comes to the North Shore

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North Shore Theatre

EXCELLENT VENTILATION
Continuous from 1:30 to 10:30 P.M.

Sun., Mon., Tues., Aug. 19-20-21

Here Comes the Navy
with JAMES CAGNEY, PAT O'BRIEN, GLORIA STUART
and
Selected Short Subjects

Wed., Thurs., August 22-23

The Personality Kid
with PAT O'BRIEN, GLENDA FARRELL
and
Selected Short Subjects

Fri., Sat., August 24-25

Thin Man
with
WILLIAM POWELL, MYRNA LOY, MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
and
Selected Short Subjects



GLOUCESTER SCHOOL OF THE LITTLE THEATRE

A pleasant little Irish play, "The Whiteheaded Boy" by Lennox Robinson, furnished an excellent vehicle for the young actors of the Gloucester School of the Little Theatre, who presented it last Friday and Saturday nights at their Rocky Neck playhouse.

The term "whiteheaded boy" is an Irish expression used to signify the pet of the family for whom all the other members must sacrifice themselves. Such a person was Denis, star of the Geoghegan brood, who owed his position as favorite more to a charming insouciance than to any great mental brilliancy. When his face lit up with that roughish, altogether captivating smile it was easy to see why his brothers and sisters abandoned their hopes and ambitions to make him happy, even though one sympathized with poor George, his long suffering elder brother—and financial backer.

Like so many of the "white-headed boys" of this world, Denis rides in to a profitable job, the work of which will be undertaken by somebody else, stands a good chance of coming in for a bit of money on the death of an adoring relative, and has his difficulties smoothed out for him through the efforts of an overburdened family.

His sister Kate, now faded and

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THE COMING CUP RACE

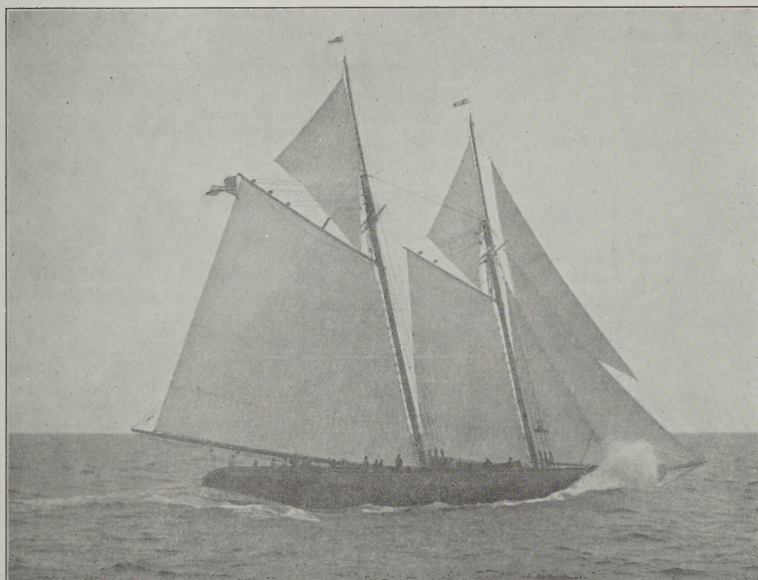
International Sporting Event of the Year to Be Held off Newport Indications Are for a Close Contest

PROBABLY NO CITY in this country is more interested in the outcome of the forthcoming International yacht race for the "Old Mug" as Sir Thomas somewhat irreverently dubbed the Queen's cup than this maritime-minded community.

It was a schooner yacht the America

whose residence was Bay View on the northern side of the cape. Well does the writer remember this famous craft making headquarters here during the summer anchored either in the harbor or off Davis Neck at Bay View. Her sailing master Capt. Newcomb was a well known figure hereabouts. But the

to "lift" the cup. But the gallant Irishman died without achieving his heart's desire, taking home to the British public that much-wanted emblem of supremacy. A twentieth century Sir Galahad, Sir Thomas, but not for him the yachting golden grail. Gloucester met Sir Thomas here when he came



FISHING SCHOONER PURITAN

Built at Essex in 1892

from designs of Burgess & Paine
to challenge for the

International Fishing Schooners Trophy
by Capt. Ben Pine and others.

Foundered on Sable Island,
"The Graveyard of the Atlantic,"
during a dense fog, June 23, 1922
while on her third fishing trip.

One of the largest challengers built,
measuring 142 feet over all.

Thus her abilities as a championship
contender were never tested.

She was highly regarded as a
fast sailer by those who had
observed her in action.



which fared forth across the Atlantic and boldly challenged the owners of the fastest craft that sailed the Solent for the world's supremacy. Let it be noted that this schooner type of hull and rig was evolved right here over at Smith's Cove near Rocky Neck in the yard of ship builder Andrew Robinson. Also the name, too, for good measure—but that story is too well known to need repetition.

Furthermore the America when she returned became the property of a Gloucesterite, Gen. Benjamin F. Butler, one-time congressman from this district

vogue of the schooner as a racing craft and contender for the International cup passed later to the sloop.

Quite a number of years elapsed before the English yachtsmen bestirred themselves to regain their lost trophy and to demonstrate in fact that Britannia still ruled the waves in the yachting as well as the battleship and commercial lines.

So in the middle and latter part of the eighties came challenges from the owners of the Genesta, Galatea and others leading up to the successive but unsuccessful five tries of Sir Thomas

over here and was our guest during the Tercentenary celebration in 1923. He was much interested in all phases of the observance having donated a Lipton cup for the winner of the Fisherman's race. A man who left many kindly memories behind and no enemies.

Well, now another bold Briton, Thomas O. W. Sopwith, this time flying the colors of the Royal Yacht club under whose auspices the original America race was sailed—comes into the picture with his modestly named "Endeavour." She arrived on this side after a record breaking crossing for a

challenger and is being fitted for the fray in the series to be sailed off New-
port in September.

The writer broke into the newspaper game via the yachting route in 1886 and for two seasons followed the races off Marblehead in a reportorial capacity when the forty-footer the Scotch Minerva, dubbed over here the "shingle on edge" successfully bested anything of her class the America designers including Edward Burgess could produce, boats built for all sorts of weathers all being pitted against the British craft in the contests. But to no avail. Sailed by the young but dour Charlie Barr she beat our best skippers among them being one then as now, accorded the premier amateur helmsman on this coast, Charles Francis Adams.

The British are a practical race even in their sports. Their horseracing was designed primarily with intent to improve the breed of their horses for military and other purposes. Their most famous sporting classic the Derby was established for that definite purpose. Therefore none but an entire horse may contest for that coveted honor—winner of the Derby—that the strain may be perpetuated with what success is apparent. All from the monarch of the realm down to the humblest countrymen may witness that classic free of charge. No nation is barred from making an entry that comes within the stipulation.

Even the fox hunting has its practical side—to rid the countryside of the presence of too many Sir Reynards who prey upon the preserves of the country squires whose holdings and interests are agricultural.

So it has proved has been the case with yacht racing on both sides. The British had evolved a narrow type of sailing and pleasure craft the cutter especially adapted to the sharp, jumpy seas, characteristic of the waters contiguous to their shores and caused by the passage of the current down the North Sea through the short neck of the bottle between Dover and Calais in the English channel. Their craft is one of narrow beam and long draft calculated for rough and confused seas. Such were the type of the first boats that came over and contested for the cup in the early eighties and were badly beaten.

When the challenge was first received we had practically nothing on this side that might cope with the British boat. So our patriotic yachting men bestirred themselves. Americans were encouraged to submit designs for a defender and did so, New York and Massachusetts competing. In this preliminary work Boston won out over

New York, the designs of Edward Burgess being accepted he three times furnishing the successful defender—a feather in the cap of New England.

It dawned gradually on the British that the Americans must have a superior type of boat so they set their best designer George Watson, a young Scotchman at work. His boat was built in secrecy but when she was hauled out on the ways in this country we were given a big surprise.

The American small yacht was what is known as the centerboard type built on an entirely different principle than the British cutter. Shallow of depth, flat almost as a raft in the wetted surface and broad of beam with the hull causing a minimum of friction and resistance they were by far the speedier boat than the British cutter running before the wind. And in that most important essential going to windward the problem was solved by the use of the movable fin called the centerboard, hauled up amidships when the craft was before the wind but lowered as a leverage to keep the boat as close into the eye of the wind as possible. As a racing machine the type was unbeatable.

Watson the canny Scot adopted that principle practically in toto. So when his Thistle was hauled out on the ways the Americans beheld to their astonishment what was to all intents and purposes an approach to the American centerboard boat with a fixed centerboard—called a fin.

This great improvement first introduced by Watson, was the cutting away forward of much of the forefoot and cutwater, the forward section of the keel being eliminated leaving less woodwork to retard speed. The American Puritan and the first defenders were strait-stemmed craft the cutwater going plumb down into the water retarding speed. It was also proved that this type of bow entrance measurably improved going to windward.

The Americans got a great scare when the import of these improvements dawned upon them. Fortunately the luck was with them. I have always

thought that had Watson had as sharp an afterguard as the American competitor he would have won but the fate was against him.

Of course Watson's idea, the cutaway of the dead-wood forward was immediately adopted by the Americans in their succeeding defender for the America's cup which has been held here since despite every effort of the yachtsmen across the pond.

This idea of Watson the fixed centerboard or fin and the cutaway forward is the one and only big improvement the International cup racing has produced. Nothing since has appeared to equal it in importance. True it is we have the introduction of aluminum in masts and construction and gadgets applied to sail but in the main the object of such competition the evolution of a higher type of sailing craft has long since been lost sight of, in fact the contrary has been the case. So flimsy have these contestants been built in late years that several years ago it was deemed unsafe to start the contenders in a thirty-knot breeze the certainty being that disaster would overtake at least one of the craft and crews. A challenger by the rules must make the passage over the ocean under her own sail. So unjust had this provision become by reason of the advantage given the American defender built flimsily on this side that the Americans from sheer fairplay and sportsmanship amended the construction rules so that the advantage heretofore accorded the American boat should be in a measure modified.

So that as these contests have gone on much of its value as a test of blue-water rough weather seamanship and craft stability has been eliminated. The schooner America crossed the ocean and returned the victor not under mill pond conditions.

Today both challenger and contender are built upon practically the same lines. Boat for boat it would be hard to choose a winner, basing the selection upon design. But as all yachtsmen know there enters into the case the most

(Continued on page 16)

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, GLOUCESTER

Announces

A Free Lecture on Christian Science

by

FRANK BELL, C. S. B.
of New York City

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church,
The First Church of Christ, Scientist,
in Boston, Massachusetts

in

CITY HALL, DALE AVE., GLOUCESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

SUNDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 26, 1934 AT 3:30 O'CLOCK

You and your friends are cordially invited



MAGNOLIA AND THE COUNTYSIDE

The swimming meet between the Magnolia and Swampscott Beach Clubs was held in Magnolia last Wednesday.

Mrs. William G. Rueter entertained a party of twelve at the Beach Club at a luncheon, on Friday, the tenth.

Mrs. George L. Noyes, formerly of Boston, is spending the summer at Pride's Crossing. During the winter, Mrs. Noyes goes to Winter Park, Fla.

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Hubbell of San Merino, Calif., are guests of Mr. John Hays Hammond of Lookout Hill. Dr. Hubbell is an astronomer at the Mt. Wilson Observatory, Pasadena and is returning from England where he delivered the Halley Lecture at Oxford and was given an honorary degree by the University of Oxford of which he was a graduate.

Miss Natalie Hammond, who was on this week from New York, entertained house guests at the bungalow on her father's estate.

Dr. Archibald I. Fenton of Norwood, formerly of Rocky Neck, was at Manchester Tuesday where he attended the funeral services for Mrs. David Fenton.

Camp Massachusetts girl scouts have been entertaining a group of greater Boston scouts during the summer season as is their custom, and are occupying the camp at West Gloucester about two miles from the Hawk's estate. Mrs. Earle Bishop is again in charge of the scout groups.

Mrs. Stanley McCormick, who spends much time in her chalet in Switzerland, is being welcomed by her many North Shore friends since she has taken a place at Magnolia for part of the season.

Mr. Warren Storey Smith, music critic for the *Post*, and Mrs. Smith, who have taken a summer cottage at Marblehead, have been entertaining Mr. Bernard Taylor of Boston. Recently all three visited the Hammond museum to hear the music system devised by John Hays Hammond Jr., in which Mr. Smith is much interested.

Arrivals at North Shore Inn: Phebe Duncan, Isabel Duncan, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. John Edgar, Doris Edgar, West Somerville.

The Perfect Burner Company of Lynn held their outing at the North Shore Inn last Saturday, having luncheon and dinner there.

A buffet supper and dance will be held at the Magnolia Beach Club on Saturday evening, August 18th. Ruby Newman's orchestra, with the ever-popular singing drummer, Sammy, will furnish the music.

STAGE COACH INN

1649

When we were subjects of the king,
And owed allegiance to the crown,
I stood beside the old coach road,
That wound through woods to Gloucester town;
Good cheer gave I to man and beast,
And many a traveller sheltered then,
'Twas bad to ride at night, they said,
The woods were thick with highwaymen!
Now England's king no more's our lord,
No longer roguers the traveller's fear;
Yet still I stand beside the road,
And to the stranger proffer cheer!
—From "Lyrics of Gloucester Town."

Mrs. Minnie Burke Figmic of Plymouth, Miss Ruth Mansfield of Stamford, Miss Agnes Grover and Miss Alice Knowles of Gloucester were luncheon guests at Stage Coach Inn recently.

Among other guests at this famous old hostelry were Mrs. Joseph Morris, M. Eleanor Morris, Amesbury; Marion L. Dunham, Haverhill; S. M. Felton, Manchester; Louise E. Hoffner, Lawrence; Mrs. W. F. Dearborn, Natalie Dearborn, Mrs. G. W. Allport, Cambridge; Nettie N. Knapp, Rockport; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Rowe, Suzanne S. Center, Gloucester; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Berry, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Burroughs, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bickle, Mrs. Duncan Robertson, Toronto.

GLOUCESTER GARDEN CLUB

The Gloucester Garden Club is holding a flower show in the parish house of Trinity Congregational Church on Friday and Saturday, August 17 and 18. The officers of the club in charge of the affair are as follows: Miss Isabel B. Lane, president; Mrs. Walter E. Olson, vice president; Mrs. Harold Otis, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Mildred Story Ellis, secretary; Mrs. J. Hollis Griffin, treasurer. They will be assisted by Mrs. Annie P. Alling and Mrs. Frank Parsons.

WOLF AND FERRY HILLS

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Sutcliffe of Somerville, are among the returning cottagers at Wolf Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. King of Medford are enjoying the summer months at the Perkins cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bergengren and children, Dorothy, and Roy Jr., of Hamilton are spending the month of July at Wolf Hill.

Mrs. Walter M. Friend of Brooklyn and daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Dunn, also of Brooklyn, and children, Milner and Jane are staying at Mrs. Friend's Wolf Hill cottage for the summer. With them are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Miller of South Orange, N. J., and daughter, Barbara.

SKIPPER JIM AHOY

First National Stores Inc. introduced Skipper Jim, radio yarn-spinner and the man who found the treasure chest, to the children of New England beginning Monday, August 13th at 5:15 p.m. on Stations WBZ-WBZA. The Skipper Jim program will feature an opportunity to boy and girl listeners to get genuine foreign coins brought into port by the Skipper. The first coin is an English ha'penny. Others will include Belgian, Danish, French, Italian, Chinese and other coins. Skipper Jim brings not only treasure but tales of thrill and adventure from all the Seven Seas. His 15-minute program will be on WBZ-WBZA Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5:15 p.m.

Forty educators and others interested in education and child welfare heard a special audition of the program Tuesday (August 7th) by invitation of First National Stores.

"BELINDA"

by A. A. Milne

Friday & Saturday Evenings

Aug. 17-18 at 8:30 sharp

Gloucester School of the Little Theatre

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Next week: "LILIOM"

by Ferenc Molnar

One-act plays every Friday morning at 11:30 — 50c

Puppets: "The Sandman"

Sat. 18th, 11 a.m. Mon. 20th, 7:30 p.m.

THE ROCKPORT SHORE

Arrivals at Turk's Head: Florence E. Armstrong, Frances E. Shea, Boston; Mrs. William H. Smiley, Brookline; Mrs. Edric Eldridge, Jamaica Plain; Laura I. Scammon, Cambridge; Sauline Anderson, Dorchester; Mrs. E. M. North, Natalia Smith, Elsie Strizver, Mrs. H. A. Ireland, Rose Makler, Sadie Makler, Nita Lang, Kay Hegan, Harriet Tuller, Mrs. Eugene Sanchez, Mary Catherine Sanchez, Madeline Sanchez, New York; Margaret E. Short, Jane A. Short, Mary C. Short, New Rochelle; Stephen W. Irvin, Oyster Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Burch, Troy; Mr. and Mrs. William Stickel, Billy Stickel, East Orange; Miss E. C. Dillingham, Alice Dillingham, Englewood; Dr. and Mrs. L. T. McDongal, Turkhaunock, Pa.; Paul S. Collins, Scranton, Pa.; Mrs. D. M. McDonough, Washington; George Moran, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. George S. Parker, Winnetka, Ill.

Arrivals at Rockport Inn: Eleanor Blevins, Falmouth; Fred Whitaker, Providence, R. I.; E. B. Huntington, Norwich, Conn.; Rose Olian, Mrs. H. W. Vernon, Brooklyn; Virginia Webb, Los Angeles.

Arrivals at the Manning House: Mrs. James Gilligan, Boston; Elizabeth Farmer, Malden; Mrs. Theodore Manning, Beverly; Mrs. O. S. Lane, Peabody; Albert H. Corck, Brooklyn; J. Allen, Summit, N. J.; Abigail Stout, Mary Wilson, Philadelphia; Mary W. Walker, Sumter, S. C.

Arrivals at Straitsmouth Inn: Mrs. W. J. Webber, Miss L. H. Goodrich, Hyde Park; Sarah Lyons, Dedham; Mrs. L. W. Hall, Miss F. C. Hyde, Wellesley Hills; Mr. and Mrs. C. Warren Dillaway, Newton Highlands; Edith Holland, Elizabeth Holland, New York; Ione Gaul, Pittsburgh; Penelope Holland, Dayton.

Mrs. Carrie C. Fuller, a guest of Straitsmouth Inn, gave a birthday party for her daughter, Miss Martha Lou Fuller, on Saturday, August 11th. The guests included some of Miss Fuller's school friends.

Arrivals at Hotel Edward: K. Austin Murray, Boston; Mrs. Munyan, Helen Munyan, Melrose; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cunner, Newton Centre; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hinge, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Fiske, Ruth Fiske, Jessie Wisheart, Rochester, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. James Terry, New Rochelle; Miss Newland, Miss Beckwith, D. L. Mott, Utica; Mrs. J. W. Inhof, Mrs. M. F. Sautulle, Albany; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Smith, Maplewood, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. George Barr, Detroit; James Kraus, E. E. Jackson, Columbus; James Mott, Berkeley, Calif.

Arrivals at Pancoast Manor: Rev. and Mrs. C. T. Billing, Cambridge; Mrs. T. R. Pott, Edith Aikman, Summit, N. J.; Miss G. Masters, Haverford, Pa.; Miss H. B. Simons, Germantown; Rena Kurth, Abigail Brownell, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Coblentz, Baltimore.

Edward M. Anderson and family of Malden are established at their home in Briarstone rd.

THE SEA SERPENT COMES TO ROCKPORT

THE Sandy Bay Historical Society of Rockport is putting on an interesting Symposium on the *Sea Serpent*, for its annual meeting which comes Tuesday, August 21st.

The appearance of this mysterious reptile in various parts of the world,

Hornblower & Weeks

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the printed records for the past 200 years, the appearances along our New England Seaboard, especially along the Shore of Cape Ann, will be told by eye witnesses.

The meeting will be held at the Community House, Broadway, Rockport, from 2 to 5 p.m. Open house with refreshments. From 8 to 10 p.m. various speakers will tell the story of the evasive Sea Serpent.

ANNISQUAM

All this past week member of the Annisquam Yacht Club have thought about little else beside the Follies. Mr. Simson has been dashing around like mad getting things ready and pleading with the cast (who are enthusiastic yachtsmen) not to go out and run a chance of getting becalmed on the opening night!

The last series of races were begun at the Club on Sunday last, the boats having returned from Marblehead. Some of them entered the chowder race at the Sandy Bay Yacht Club which was held Friday.

Miss Caroline Haviland gave a dinner at the Club before the dance last Saturday night.

Mrs. G. Ross Hutchins and Mrs. Mary Tolmie, both of Montreal, who are summering at Annisquam, entertained sixty young people of the North Shore in honor of Phillipa Jane Hutchins and Nancy Tolmie at a dance held in the Craw Studio last Friday night.

Mrs. Edward Hartshorne of Boston is spending the season at the Brynmere Hotel to be near her grandchildren, who are staying with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Swift at the Leonard estate, "Druimteac."

Mrs. Walter Adams is visiting Miss Nancy Flagg at the Barnacle.

Mr. Earle Sanborn, well known for his stained glass work and painting, has recently completed a portrait of Mrs. Henry Richards of Stamford, Conn. Mrs. Richards and her daughter, Miss Virginia, are also guests of Miss Flagg.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Amee of Cambridge, who have been coming to Annisquam for so many years, were week-end guests at the Brynmere hotel.

CHRISTENING

THE christening occurred Sunday at the Harcourt Amory house at Ipswich which Mrs. Greenfield Sluder is occupying this year of the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyatt Mayor of New York well known residents, a number of their friends being bidden to the ceremony. The officiating clergyman was Rev. Carroll Perry of the Episcopal church, brother of Bliss Perry. The new citizen was christened Alfred Hyatt Mayor for his grandfather and great grandfather respectively the latter being the late Prof. Alpheus Hyatt of Harvard, internationally known biologist.

The godmothers were Mrs. Marins Breckinridge who came down from York Harbor where she is in summer residence and Mrs. James Colgate and Mr. John Blessner of Cambridge an instructor at Harvard was godfather. From Annisquam to the ceremony came Mrs. Harriet Hyatt Mayor mother of Mr. Mayor and Mrs. Catherine Hyatt Cook and Mrs. Theodore Money, sisters of Mr. Mayor. A luncheon preceded the ceremony tea being served at its conclusion. The Sluders occupied The Pines on the Lingard estate for several seasons.



EAST GLOUCESTER

HAVING PULLED off their annual jamboree—at Rockport, the "Rinktum"—the artists will now buckle down to work for the rest of the season. Their show is reported a success financially, although as far as sales are concerned the results fell below last year according to report. The wealthy who buy appear in the main to have gone broke.

The East Gloucester art colony has always borne a high reputation as a serious purposed organization—very little of the so-called "bohemianism" outcropping among its personnel or shown in its exhibits. Art or no art it is a question whether the exhibit of a certain type of picture, all very well in its place in the galleries for the cognoscenti, is advisable in the windows of the main stem where all and sundry may pass opinion adverse as well as favorable. For it is not the part of wisdom to excite antagonisms.

More or less the writer has come in touch with many of the artists who have resorted to various parts of the cape during the past fifty years—William Morris Hunt, at Magnolia, Jerome Elwell, George W. Harvey, Frank Duvenick, Winslow Homer, A. W. Buhler, M. Jeff Lempoele, the Belgian portrait painter, Paul Cornoyer—he the last of the really big men of the guild who has labored here. None resorted to the nude confining their attention to wharf and fleet scenes, and of figures, those of old fishermen, child life, etc.

There are two schools of art—the Anglo-Saxon school, at its best in the Tate gallery, and that which is the legitimate—or otherwise—descendant of what the authorities on the subject of the past generation characterized the Decadent or later Greek school.

The most famous figure painting by McNeil Whistler is accorded the place of honor in the Louvre. Anna Vaughn Hyatt-Huntington, America's greatest woman sculptor who wrought at her Annisquam studio and whose fame is international, who wears the decoration of the Legion of Honor has as her outstanding work the figure of Joan of Arc which appeals wholly to the spirit-

ual and this comparison might be extended. How many productions of the opposite quality live?

Arrivals at Hawthorne Inn: Mrs. Violet Sawyer, Brookline; Edward J. McKeown, Quincy; Marion F. Peabody, Edith G. Clark, Newton; Mrs. J. R. Hosmer, Fitchburg; William S. Wise, Elizabeth S. McCreary, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Coughlin, Sadie I. O'Brien, Catherine McCusker, Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Leavenworth, Wallingford, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Baldwin, Miss M. I. Baylis, Miss D. Holmes, Mrs. Pierson Van Kirk, Mary Resnick, Viola Don, New York; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Anderson, Bedford Hills; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Kitt, Lydia Kitt, New Rochelle; Howard Roos, Brooklyn; Mrs. Simon Bolivar Buckner, Claiborne Buckner, Donald Newton, West Point; Edith Northrup, Marion Edwards, Syracuse; Dr. and Mrs. V. V. Anderson, Hastings-on-Hudson; Virginia Robbins, Strassburg, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Finney, Plainfield, N. J.; Mrs. Frederick Franklin, Homer Franklin, Morristown, N. J.; Mrs. E. P. Wilson, Arline Gilbert, Wyckoff, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Gawthrop, Miss E. L. Smith, Norristown, Pa.; Mrs. J. G. Muir, R. Dale Benson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George G. Bassett, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. George Gibbs and family of Rosemont; Charles C. West, Chicago; Miss Cassels, Mrs. R. M. Bohlen, Miss Bohlen, Mary A. Magee, Paul W. Collins, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. H. R. Frost, Homer Frost, Louisville; Mrs. J. A. Gallagher; Dorothy Gallagher, Kansas City; Simon Bolivar Buckner, 3d, West Point.

On Tuesday evening the Hawthorne Inn entertained at dinner Capt. H. E. Shoemaker, Lt. Comdr. W. J. Lorenz, Lt. J. W. Ludwig, Lt. R. T. Symes and Lt. W. H. Stiles, Jr., of the U.S.S. Northampton and their wives. The wives of the officers have been guests of the Inn.

Harry Hadley Shyde gave a very fine vocal concert at Hawthorne Inn on Sunday night. A marionette show was given by the Stolling Puppeteers last Saturday night, and on Monday Miss Helen Simpson gave a costume entertainment. Both affairs were held in the Hawthorne Inn parlor.

At Merrill Hall: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Doane, Josephine Doane, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. E. Foster, Arlington; Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Marble, Brookline; Katharine A. Lowry, West Newton; Mrs. A. L. Shea, J. J. Shea, A. C. Luft, Worcester; Helen Flynn, Margaret Hayes, Springfield; Grace Abbott, Reading; Margaret Winterble, Jule Lane, Rita Lane, Anne Deegan, E. Pastel, E. Schatteles, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Buffy, New York; Mrs. R. J. Walsh, Betty Walsh, Pelham; Mrs. Persse, Miss Bullard, Mrs. L. Connell, Miss M. Moors, Miss D. Moore, Miss M. M. Connell, Syracuse; Mrs. Catherine Hawks, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. William L. Little, Summit, N. J.; Miss M. H.

(Continued on page 13)

BASS ROCKS

About seventy guests attended the very successful dinner dance given by the Bass Rocks Golf Club last Friday night.

Mrs. Victor Kauffmann and Miss Madeline Guernsey were the hostesses of last Monday's bridge luncheon at the Club.

Mr. E. Tucker Sayward was in charge of a bridge party given by the Club on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson won first prize.

In last week's match in the Farr Cup tournament, J. L. Barr, Jr., defeated E. R. Rooney 3 and 1, and S. H. Pillsbury defeated E. R. Sargent, 1 up.

Mixed foursomes were also in play, the winners being Mrs. R. S. Farr and Mrs. F. Brooks. Tie for second place was held between J. L. Barr, Jr., and F. C. Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Rooney.

Arrivals at the Moorland: Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Smart, J. Redding Kelly, New York; Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Ziegler, Mrs. Samuel H. Holding, Cleveland; George H. Hamilton, Pittsburgh; H. N. Kinney Brookings, Alexandria, Va.; Grace Landrum, Williamsburg, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Berry, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Averill, Toldeo.

GOOD HARBOR BEACH INN

Arrivals at Good Harbor Beach Inn: Ann Bingham, Boston; Mrs. George F. Partridge, Martha Partridge, T. F. Dewyer, Jr., Cambridge; Mrs. Grace E. Kelly, Jeannette W. Kelly, Dorchester; Miss Ryder, Miss Endicott, Salem; Mr. and Mrs. John F. Normano, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Fosdick, Fitchburg; Erling Fladuegck, Lawrence; Bernice L. Stockwell, North Grafton; John M. Rafuse, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Daly, Edward J. Daly, Jr., Betty Ann Daly, Mary Lou Daly, West Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Donovan, Deckert Donovan, Edward Malley, Bristol, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. W. G. O'Rourke, Providence; Mr. and Mrs. William McQuade, Miss M. Kurz, Louis Kurz, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ingham, Mr. and Mrs. Michael B. Dunn, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Byrne, Yonkers; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Anderson, Bedford Hills, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. William J. Schaub, Jr., Pamela Schaub, Philip Schaub, Scarsdale; Mr. and Mrs. William A. Finlay, Dorothy Finlay, Gordon Finlay, Amsterdam; Aimee H. Palmatier, F. M. Laughlin, Albany;

(Continued on page 16)



MILADY GOES SHOPPING

Gloucester, Mass.

DEAR DAPHNE:

Wait a minute. All right now. The Marine band was playing the "Beautiful Blue Danube" over the radio, just as I got this started, and of course I had to stop and listen, feeling about Strauss waltzes as I do.

It's hard for me to collect my thoughts, anyhow, for this morning I have seen Georgie to the train and gone shirt-shopping with Mervyn. The first ordeal, although brief, was hectic, something having given out in the car two minutes after we started, which was nine minutes before the train was due. A taxi, hastily summoned, got us to the station just in the nick of time, so we had but a moment for our farewells, which consisted of Georgie kissing my hand—to my great astonishment.

Haberdashing with Mervyn was conducted on none such rapid fire lines. We went to W. G. Brown's, of course, because Mervyn buys none but the best, and there I waited and waited and waited for the Imp to make up that which in a moment of exaggeration I might call his mind.

First, he wanted a shirt. Well, a shirt's a shirt, thought I, but I was wrong. After examining nearly every shirt in the store, he chose a Lord Pepperell in a delicate shade of green. It took him quite a while to decide whether to purchase anything so conservative as a white shirt, also, but he finally thought he would, since in the white he could get the detached collar

style as well as the attached. (He quite fancies himself in a stiff collar, heaven knows why!)

You'd die to see him fingering the broadcloth asking if it were pre-shrunk and fast color. Nothing shoddy for Our Pet! Of course Lord Pepperell shirts are ultra in every way, and cut to government standard sizes, so on that score he was satisfied.

"A new shirt," said Mervyn, "deserves a new tie;" so forthwith we examined all the ties in the department, until he decided, at long last, on a Cheney silk (\$1.00) which is uncrushable, in a soft shade of green. He debated for a while whether to chose a fancy or plain color, but in the end the plain won.

Unfortunately he had no green sweater, but Brown's had, so I was dispatched to the Gloucester National Bank to get the necessary pelf to make it Mervyn's. It was only two ninety-eight, and a nice quality wool, so I really didn't blame him there, although he could have had a sweater for one ninety-eight that looked pretty good to me.

I did think it was going a little too far, however, when he bought a pair of Boston garters in shades of light and dark green. I mean, after all who is going to notice whether his garters match the rest of his apparel or not? I'm sure I shan't. I mentioned something of the sort to him, to which he remarked "What a Philistine you are, my dear Anne!"

Just to show he was under no woman's thumb, he purchased a Hickok belt of white leather with brown stripes and another one of sporty silk webbing with what is known euphonically as a "slip grip."

I gave up in despair when I saw him headed for the Munsingwear all silk hosiery, and when I found him dicker-ing for a box of Arrow lawn handkerchiefs with colored borders, I just slipped out and beat it for Barker's, where I soothed my tired soul with a fresh peach soda.

Now that I've reported on Mervyn's purchases, I can tell you about mine. To begin with, Blanchard's. I went in there yesterday afternoon, after a brief call at the Cape Ann National Bank, to see the raffia baskets some one said they were showing — Blanchard's, not the bank, you understand—and really, they are stunning. The centre is in the natural straw color, but the sides, which are low and rather spreading, are wound with raffia in stripes of different tones of one color: for instance, the green ones have stripes of dark, medium, and light green. They come in blue and burnt orange, also. I took

one to use as a fruit basket, although I may put my sewing things in it later. Want me to send you one? It would look nice with your Basque linen luncheon sets.

I saw some china that I know you'd like, too. A lovely cream color was the base, and the sides were covered with raised designs of daisies with green centres. In the middle of each dish there was painted a floral motif that looked rather French. You don't often come across anything in the china line so beautifully finished as these are for such reasonable prices—50c to \$1.25. One especially good number was a set of relish dishes which set one on top of the other to save space on small tables. The same pattern also comes in lemon dishes, mayonnaise bowls, sandwich plates, and things like that.

Another thing that took my eye was a set of the most delicate, exquisitely made demitasses, in a peculiarly rich shade of blue. They also come in yellow and in white, but I liked the blue best. You can get little coffee spoons to go with them, too, that have small

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knobs on the handles to make them easier to hold—they won't flip over suddenly like some coffee spoons I've known.

Do you still have those tropical fish you were so crazy about a few months ago? I haven't heard you mention them for quite a while, but I suppose they are still in existence. Well, if they are, I've found just the thing to keep them in! Blanchard's is showing a porthole aquarium. Ever seen them? The framework is a very nautical looking affair of brass, inclosing a window through which you can see your little darlings, just as if you were submerged in a submarine.

Yes, I have at last found you some fire irons. I saw a set of beauties in L. E. Andrews, and they are now on their way to you. I couldn't tell just exactly what they were made of, but it's some dull silvery metal. The stand has a fleur de lis motif for decoration, and the irons include shovel, tongs, brush, and specimen X of which I do not know the name, although I am aware of its purpose which is to hook the logs up on to the fire when they roll off.

You are, I know, one of those trying hostesses who never have a pair of sharp scissors. Do you remember the time I tried to cut out the dress, and the shears you offered me only *chewed* the fabric? To guard against any such contingency in the future, I am sending you a pair of Wiss scissors, that are supposed to *stay* sharp.

For your dusting, I bought you an O'Cedar cloth, excellent for the purpose, and for your cooking, a package of Patapar sheets, which are just the thing when you want to cover food in the ice box. They are also used to boil vegetables in, so that the juices won't be lost in the boiling water. They wash perfectly, too, and come in handy for dish cloths.

Speaking of boiling vegetables reminds me that I must go to the First National market this afternoon and get some, because Georgie was so avid for the green and leafy he ate up everything in that line we had in the house. A visit from Georgie gives about the same result as an army of ants marching through your pantry.

Our Cape Pond Coolerator was stocked to capacity with lettuce, cabbage, celery, and cress all the time he was here.

Let's see, what were the other things I was to do for you? One was to see about that Everhot Kitchen Compact at the Gloucester Electric Company, wasn't it. Well, I did, and it's on its way. I'm going to get one myself when I go home this fall. I'm unde-

cided just what type I want, but I think I'll have one with the glass-topped casserole. The Kompakts take up so little room they'd fit easily into the sort of kitchens apartment house owners provide, and they're very nifty looking, besides.

Half a dozen cans each of Gorton Pew's codfish, flaked fish, fresh mackerel, and haddock chowder, are bought, paid for, and sent. You can settle with me later. As for investing with Hornblower and Weeks, Aunt Gussie's advice is to go to it! and Aunt Gussie, as you know, owns practically half the mint.

I looked at stoves in the Gloucester Gas Company yesterday, and saw any number suitable to a small kitchen. The new type of burner is very successful, they tell me, and not prodigal of gas. Their refrigerators are nice, too, very silent in their efficiency. The initial cost covers installation, and they are serviced free.

So-o-o-o-o-h, whatever you want, just let me know, and I'll get it for you. Also let me know if you have heard from Reggie since your dinner party, if not why not and if so, what.

As ever,

C. ANNE SHORE.

MAN FROM MARS

(Continued from page 4)

off: "Germany can never pay this Versailles reparation debt you will bankrupt her." Germany prepared to pay something, immediately took its cue, laid back upon its haunches and repeated the Keynes pronouncement, declared it couldn't pay and played America for a sucker (excuse me said the Martian for relapsing into your vernacular) and borrowed huge sums from International bankers with which vast athletic fields, "pocket battleships" for war in the future; in fact these private loans constituted the vast dole which has carried Germany along. They and the debts of all other nations may as well be wiped off the slate, said he. Hitler has practically decreed that despite all the efforts of the representatives of the International bankers who function at the right hand of the All

Highest in your national councils. How did Germany collect in the Franco-Prussian war from the most tight-fisted nation in the world? Occupied Paris and France as a conquered province, prepared to assume tax collection and government, billeting its troops on the people. Frenchman alarmed dug down deep in his stocking and produced. Then the German evacuated. Had the Germans won in 1914-19 the same procedure — and successfully — would have eventuated.

Space forbids much more of interest along the same line but his final word merits print.

"The next ten years in the United States are going to be lean years, of average pre-war prosperity at best. The price and labor trend must be steadily downward. Labor plus the Communistic element may — probably will — attempt to precipitate a class conflict, already in evidence by the unprecedented outbreak of Labor strikes — despite the New Deal, for example the government of California virtually being taken over for a time by the strikers quite recently. Only for the fact that the milk and food embargo threatened to bring starvation to their own children were the strikers induced to relent and 'listen to reason.' But for this, this seizure of government function might have swept the country like wildfire.

"But the one salvation in the present crisis—if this eventuates—will be its war-service men. They are for Things as They Are. In ten years more the bonus comes due to some four million of them. In every town of importance there are enough of them to dominate the situation — men trained in using agencies that the war has taught them to deal as a unit with such situations. They can be mobilized over night thus bringing to pass Mr. Bryan's much derided pronouncement. They will do so if necessary for their own financial protection plus their patriotism and uphold the government. The real bulwark and safeguard of the capitalist and their mutual enemy the Economy League as well, is the Ex-Service man — the Pretorian Guard of the Country."

Thus spake the Martian as he boarded his plane and soared off up the ether toward the ruddy planet leaving our reporter to marvel and ponder on the things he had heard.

"OUT AND ABOUT"

(Continued from page 4)

Phantom Emperor," a "Thin Man" of course. Near by "A Princess by Proxy" at "The Queen's Caprice," and

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WHAT A FOOL SHE IS!*(with apologies to Ipana)*

She's so proud of her delicious luncheon, but she has — no, not "pink tooth brush" — but dingy playing cards! There's really no need, either when she can buy

New Playing Cards**59c to \$1.25****TWO PACKS — GILT EDGED**

Designs include: "Alice in Wonderland," "Mae West," "Fishin'," "Three Little Pigs," "Under a Kind," "Mary Anne," "Promenade," and dozens of others!

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—SILENT AUTOMATIC OIL BURNERS—

very amusing was "The Blonde Countess," who, by the help of "Modern Art" became a "Gorgeous Hussey." Off to one side was "The Big Bad Wolf," closely watching "The Three Little Pigs."

After the storm was over, we started out, but, as "Morning Comes Early" these days, we were soon "Out of the Dark," and began to "Scamper" toward home, hoping the family had not been too much worried at our absence, and that "Mother" might be having "Breakfast in Bed," so we might slide in without being noticed, but I thought I heard a voice calling "Little Man, What Now?"

LOUISE D. CHAMBERLINE.

EAST GLOUCESTER

(Continued from page 10)

Howry, Elizabeth B. Howry, Washington, D. C.; Ada Barslay, Mildred Sackett, Cleveland; Mrs. Stasia Pearl, Chicago.

Among those recently arrived at the Delphine are Mrs. Percy W. Simpson of Yonkers, N. Y. and Mr. Frederic Fay, of Lowell.

Arrivals at the Rockaway: Mrs. Carl F. Pond, Boston; Anna L. Cronin, Watertown; Anne Clarkson, Gertrude Beaman, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. M. Terry, J. C. Muirhead, New York; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Phelan, Syracuse; Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Gaunt, Joan Gaunt, Thomas Verden, Clark Mills; Natalie H. Davis, Mrs. Clara Clark, Ann Waring, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. John M. Compton, Robert Fulton, Genese, Ill.; L. B. Wilson, Jr., Marietta, Ohio; Robbins Hunter, Jr., Newark, Ohio.

The tennis tournament is in full swing at the Hotel Rockaway, the semi-finals being now in play. In the lobby four silver loving cups are exhibited which will be awarded the winners.

Keno parties have proved very popular at the Rockaway, and have become a regular Monday evening feature.

Arrivals at Seacroft Inn: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Brayes, Lansdowne, Pa.; Florence M. Johnson, Edna L. Fitton, Sola S. Fitton, Detroit; Mrs. A. G. Buchannan, and Alice V., Natalie V. and Katherine Buchannan, Omaha; Jean, Sara and Janet Dunn, New York City; Mrs. N. A. and Gladys M. Olson, Florence Olson Hallberg, Meriden, Conn.; Mrs. S. J. Spicer and Mildred J. Spicer, Plainfield, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Metcalf, New Bed-

ford; Mrs. R. Smith, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. R. Paulsen, Brooklyn; Mrs. Rie Presby, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Parquette, Boston; Mrs. Amy A. M. Gunther, Mendham, N. J.; Edith McLaughlin, East Orange, N. J.; Minnie F. McLaughlin, Newark; Mrs. J. W. McLaughlin, Maplewood, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kavenaugh, Akron, O.; Katherine I. Howard, Boston; Helen F. and Dorothy M. Robertson, Brooklyn; Laura V. Schmarendorf, New York City; Katherine A. and Rose A. McMahon, Somerville; Mary F. McDonald, Dorchester; M. E. Rock and Helen C. Burke, Boston; Frances and Mary Curley, Chestnut Hill; Dorothy Gay, Elizabeth Gay, Chelmsford; Mrs. James H. Young, Philadelphia; Miss Grace McCann, Mary McCann, Albany; the Misses Katherine and Agnes McCall, Utica; E. E. McCabe, Jr., and Mrs. E. E. McCabe, Providence; Katharine A. Kelley, Milton; Mr. Irving Scott, New York City; George W. Wilson, Hyde Park; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kilby, Nyack, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. John Connors, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Elliot, South Weymouth; Mrs. F. T. Hunt and Mrs. B. T. Nervin, South Weymouth; Mrs. M. D. Paulsen, and Miss Sarah W. Paulsen, Caldwell, N. J.; Mildred and Marguerite Laxford, Esther Rany and Margaret Monroe, Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Aston, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Weil, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. DeLamater, Wethersfield, Ct.

Season's cottagers at Wonsonhurst, Rocky Neck: Sea Gull, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Fraprie; Sumac, F. W. Tullar and family; Driftwood, Mr. and Miss Kaiser; Snuggery, Capt. and Mrs. Horace S. Bean; Sunset, Mary K. Gibbs; Ledge, Florence Cunningham; Studios, Leonard Craske, Miss Holdsworth, Mrs. Eames, Misses Mabel, Hilda and Olive Bigglestone, Misses Caroline and Mary Bollman, Mrs. Chase, Mrs. White, Harriet Dolan, Grace Clark, Misses O'Neil, Mr. Peaslee, Mrs. Marie Wilson Bond, Mrs. Frank Wigglesworth, Mrs. J. L. Fairbanks, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wallace, all of Boston.

Boulder Cottage, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Hornby, Lynn; Pebble, Castle Fuller; Overlook, Misses Henry, Newton; The Hut, Mr. and Mrs. William Stoeher, Haverhill; Flake, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Holloran, Lincoln; Hill Top, Mrs. L. D. S. Ladd, Philadelphia; Boat House, Miss Deike, Cleveland; Studios: Miss Sheridan, Mrs. and Miss Custis, Miss McCussish, Manchester, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. Fulton, Mr. Heap and family, Springfield; Marion McNulty, Lawrence; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin, Waban; Georgia Bennett, Worcester; Carl Nordstrom, Ipswich; Grace Hazen, Gloucester; Eleanor Mellon, Annisquam; Mrs. Fleisher, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Grant, Mrs. Ligan, Mary

W. Newberry, Mr. Neumann, New York; Mrs. Sarah A. Wolley, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lang, Poughkeepsie; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. Courtland Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Wight, Hartford; Mrs. Merle Tutthill, Newtonville; Mr. Sawtelle, New Haven; Mrs. Charles Townsend, Albany; Mrs. Helen Smith, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. and Miss Hamilton, Hamilton, Ontario; Mary Crane.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ross and daughter, Miss Carol, of Utica, arrived late for a stay at Rocky Neck. The many friends of Mrs. Ross will miss her from shore activities since she has but recently undergone two operations, one in Utica, and the other in Gloucester.

EASTERN POINT

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Jeanes of Finis-terre entertained at dinner last week Mr. and Mrs. Belding, Mr. and Mrs. Mustin, Mr. Carl Righter, all of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Morse, of Manchester. Mrs. Jeanes left for Newport on Friday, where she plans to remain until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Hall had as guests last weekend Mr. and Mrs. Fabien Sevitzi. Mr. Benjamin de Loesche, baritone, accompanied by Mr. Richard Mallady, sang at a musical given by Miss Sinkler, Mrs. Hall, and Miss Anne Thomson of Philadelphia, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hall, Friday afternoon.

The Eastern Point Yacht Club is planning its second annual summer dancing party for members and their friends.

Arrivals at Cove Villa: Mr. and Mrs. Reed, New York; Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hughes, Utica; Elmer E. S. Johnson, Hereford, Pa.; Alice Graham, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Dulcimer of Philadelphia are registered at the Harbor View hotel. With them are Mr. and Mrs. Klein.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Black of Sewickley, Pa., are on for a stay at Eastern Point. They have been entertaining friends from Pennsylvania.



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ENJOY THE PASSING HOUR AND
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YACHTING

FLAMINGO, FLYING FISH VICTORS AT ANNISQUAM

GLOUCESTER, Aug. 12—Flamingo in the Bird Class and Flying Fish in the Fish Class won today's race of the Annisquam Yacht Club sailed in a steady east breeze. The summary:

BIRD CLASS		
Name and Owner	El Time	Pts
Flamingo, F. P. Woodbury	1:20:13	
Oriole, John Mechem	1:24:23	
Oloof, Evelyn Woodbury	1:24:55	
Bobolink, Donald K. Usher	1:26:06	
Abis, Norman Olson	1:28:30	
Plunger, Bryan Russ	1:30:18	
Canvassack, Robert K. Cox	1:30:39	

FISH BOATS		
Name and Owner	El Time	Pts
Flying Fish, Albert S. Hale	1:32:04	
Dab, David Dennison	1:34:05	
Sea Horse, Robert Mechem	1:38:22	
Malolo, John Cole	1:38:45	
Wassop II, Katherine Tousey	1:39:15	
Pereh, Harry M. Griffin	1:39:48	
Sculpin, David Haviland	1:39:58	
Pompano, Fred C. Cobb, Jr.	1:40:09	
Minnow, Kirkham Cornwell	1:40:44	
Bonito, Hector Carveth Jr.	1:45:50	
Flounder, Endicott Osgood	1:46:14	
Blackfish, Roscoe Philbrick, Jr.	1:46:20	
Barracuda, Jr., John W. Worcester	1:46:58	
Tarpon, John W. Lowe	1:47:14	
Shad, Philip A. Davis, Jr.	1:55:21	

ROCKPORT LEADING

ROCKPORT, Aug. 14 — Five crews from Sandy Bay, Annisquam, Eastern Point, Manchester and Eastern Yacht Club of Marblehead assembled at Rockport today for the North Shore women's eliminations to pick a team to represent the district at the national championship for the Charles Francis Adams Cup.

The four Sandy Bay 15-footers are being used, one crew remaining ashore in each race.

There will be five races in all. Three were sailed today and the Sandy Bay team accumulated 12 points to take the lead. Annisquam has nine and has two more races tomorrow to Sandy Bay's one. Eastern Point and Eastern are tied at seven and Manchester has six.

Rockport's crew had a first, second and third, while Annisquam was second to Sandy Bay in the

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first afternoon encounter and snatched an eyelash victory in the third race.

Conditions were nearly ideal. The breeze, which was light in the morning, freshened from the south in the afternoon. The summary:

FIRST RACE		
Boat, Skipper, Club	El Time	Pts
Mamie, Mrs. Groverman	1:48:20	5
Ellis, E. P.	1:50:02	4
Bobeno, Laura Cooney, S. B.	1:52:32	3
Jolo, Mrs. H. P. McKean	1:52:32	3
Myrtice A., Mrs. George S. Patton, E. Y. C.	withdrew	1
Evelyn Woodbury, Annisquam	bye	
SECOND RACE		
Jolo, Laura Cooney, S. B.	1:12:08	9
Myrtice A., Evelyn Woodbury, A.	1:13:16	4
Mamie, Mrs. H. P. McKean, M.	1:13:25	6
Bobeno, Mrs. George S. Patton, E. Y. C.	1:13:41	3
Mrs. Groverman Ellis, E. P.	bye	5
THIRD RACE		
Bobeno, Evelyn Woodbury, A.	1:16:29	9
Jolo, M. George S. Patton, E. Y. C.	1:16:36	7
Mamie, Laura Cooney, S. B.	1:17:06	12
Myrtice A., Mrs. Groverman Ellis, E. P.	1:18:25	
Mrs. H. P. McKean, M.	bye	6

PERSONNEL OF CREWS

Manchester—Mrs. H. P. McKean, captain; Pauline and Lee McKean.
Sandy Bay—Laura Cooney, captain; Bobette Story, Mrs. Reynolds Beal.
Annisquam—Miss Evelyn Woodbury, captain; Juliana Smith, Mabel Thompson.
Eastern Point—Mrs. Groverman Ellis, captain; Miss Elizabeth Ogilby.
Eastern Y. C.—Mrs. George S. Patton, Jr., captain; Mrs. Burnett, Miss Ruth Ellen Patton.

MANCHESTER WOMEN WIN ON NORTH SHORE

ROCKPORT, Aug. 15 — Clever tiller work by Mrs. H. P. McKean brought the North Shore women's championship to the Manchester team comprising Mrs. McKean and her daughters, Pauline and Lee, in the series ending today under the auspices of the Sandy Bay Yacht Club.

Trailing yesterday with only six points, the McKeans won both races today and finished with 16 points.

Eastern Point and Annisquam crews tied for second with 15 and the Sandy Bay team was fourth with 14. The Eastern trio had nine points.

Today's racing was under conditions which brought a real test of seamanship. The wind was moderate but steady from the north-east kicking up considerable sea on the course over a triangle inside Sandy Bay breakwater.

Sandy Bay, leader yesterday with 12 points, had a bye in the morning race.

NORTH SHORE WOMEN'S ELIMINATION

Fourth Race		
Name, Skipper and Club	El Time	Pts
Myrtice A., Mrs. McKean (M)	0:54:15	11
Bobeno, Mrs. G. Ellis (E.P.)	0:54:46	11
Jolo, Miss E. Woodbury (A.)	0:55:12	12
Mamie, Mrs. G. S. Patton (E.Y.C.)	0:55:36	9
Miss L. Cooney, Sandy Bay, bye		12

Boheno, Mrs. H. McKean (M.) 0:52:49 16
 Jolo, Mrs. G. Ellis (E.P.) 0:54:10 15
 Mammie, Evelyn Woodbury
 (A.) 0:54:46 15
 Myrtle A. Laura Cooney
 (S.B.) 0:54:57 14
 Mrs. G. S. Patton (E.V.C.) bye 9

TAJA VICTOR IN CLASS R RACE AT EASTERN POINT

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Aug. 15
 —A steady northeaster with considerable chop prevailed off Eastern Point for the mid-week racing this afternoon.

In Class R Taja led Mrs. Frances M. Carter's Tabasco V at the finish.

In the triangles Priscilla Monson skipped her father's Carelilla to a nifty victory, while Guerriere led the Cape Cod knockabouts. The summary:

CLASS R

Name and Owner	El Time
Taja, J. D. Cox, Jr.	1:36:10
Tabasco V, Mrs. F. M. Carter	1:36:50
Bonnie Prince, J. L. Stuart, Jr.	1:37:48

TRIANGLE CLASS

Carelilla, Priscilla Monson	1:49:56
Bluebird, Horace B. Bent	1:50:45
Flirt, Bobby Elwell	1:50:50
Goblin, J. S. Raymond, Jr.	1:51:05
Idol, Elizabeth Stanger	1:51:10
Whenee, Frances A. Brewer, Jr.	1:52:35
Injun, Hastings Gamage	1:53:20
Alito, Cunningham Brothers	1:53:21
Mavourneen, Gerald O'Brien	1:54:45
Tantala, Hyde Cox	1:54:46
Sealene, Torrance Baker	1:55:30
Triton, Jane Rosenthal	1:57:03

CAPE COD KNOCKABOUTS

Guerriere, Pauline Raymond	1:13:45
Arethusa, Ellis Brothers	1:14:15
Lucky Dog, Dick Pillsbury	1:15:10
Swan, Mary L. Baker	1:15:45
Meryland, Kate Boyce	1:16:54
Bemo, Bratenahl Brothers	1:17:25
Old Ironsides, Joan Ann Raymond	1:17:45
Nicky Mouse, Margaret Smith	1:18:05
Yankee Doodle, H. E. Whitaker, Jr.	1:18:55
Fontana, Jack Clay 3d	1:21:45

GOLF RESULTS

ROCKPORT C. C.—AUG. 11

Handicap vs. Par

Louis P. Roover and Capt. Loren A. Jacobs, 3 up; O. C. Stiles, 2 up; J. J. Jansen, 1 up; I. S. Hall, Raymond C. Allen and Rex Bradlee, even; I. P. Klous and Louis A. Rogers, 1 down; Frederick H. Tarr, Sr., 4 down; Dr. W. F. Winchester, 5 down.

Navy Cup

First Round—John A. McDonald beat Dr. Lester C. Feener 2 and 1; Frederick H. Tarr, Jr., beat Raymond C. Allen, 1 up; Capt. Loren A. Jacobs beat O. C. Stiles, 2 up; Louis P. Roover beat I. P. Klous, 1 up; Paul B. Oakley won from S. G. Stackpole, by default; Frederick H. Tarr, Sr., beat Leon D. Lothrop, 4 and 3.

BASS ROCKS G. C.—AUG. 11

Handicap Selected 15

William Case, 71—56; E. Rotan Sargent, 66—58; W. D. Donovan, 76—59; Dr. V. C. Carpenter, 65—60; Lawrence C. McEwen, 72—60; Charles E. Rice, 75—61; B. Horter, 72—61; E. T. Seyward, 76—62; L. Edmond Klotz, 73—62; Mrs. E. T. Seyward, 74—63; Murdock N. MacInnis, 84—66; Henry D. Schmidt, Sr., 81—67.

Raymond Farr Cup

Semifinal Round—Samuel H. Pillsbury beat E. Rotan Sargent, 1 up; John L. Barr, Jr., beat E. R. Rooney, 3 and 1.

BASS ROCKS—AUG. 12

Mixed Foursome

Mrs. B. Brooks and Raymond S. Farr, 69—73; Catherine Phillips and John L. Barr, Jr., 87—74; Mrs. Stoddard and J. Meade, 100—73; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hader, 94—74; Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Seyward, 89—76; Letitia Scott and A. C. Nelson, 99—79; Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Boyce, Jr., 95—79; Marion Stoddard and R. W. Stoddard, 93—79; Mr. and Mrs. William D. Elwell, 102—81; Marion Ferris and E. Rotan Sargent, 97—80; Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Sargent, Jr., 96—81; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Rooney, 103—83.



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 William E. Kerr, Dr. M. A. Dester, Lawrence C. McEwen, and Charles T. Heberle, 79—58; Charles E. Rice, Everett A. Flye, W. S. Loke, and George V. Fisher, 81—61; L. Edmond Klotz, B. Horter, W. Ormsby and Henry D. Schmidt Sr., 79—62.

ROCKPORT C. C.—AUG. 12

Handicap M-dial

I. P. Klous, 81—65; Capt. Loren A. Jacobs, 81—67; Dr. W. F. Winchester, 95—68; Claude L. Allen, 89—69; R. T. Gangerbach, 80—69; I. S. Hall, 80—69; Leon D. Lothrop, 87—70; Paul B. Oakley, 88—71; Dr. L. F. Coy, 82—72; O. C. Stiles, 86—72; E. R. Langenbach, 84—72; J. J. Ansen, 101—73; Rex Bradlee, 93—75; Louis A. Rogers, 95—75; Louis P. Roover, 93—79.

H. FULLER, MARTIN ADVANCE

MAGNOLIA, Aug. 12—Herbert Fuller and Don Martin, the first two seeded players, reached the semifinal round at the Oceanside tennis tournament today. The summary:

SINGLES

First Round—Dr. Nelson beat George Hernsten, 6—2, 2—6, 6—3; Vaughn Pipes beat Gordon Ketchum, 6—3, 0—6, 6—4; Chase Kepper beat Jose Ferrer 6—3, 6—2.

Second Round—Crowell beat Nelson, 6—1, 6—3; Pipes won from Steles by default; Cahill beat Olmstead, 6—2, 6—2.

Third Round—H. Fuller beat Crowell, 6—2, 6—3; Martin beat Cahill, 6—1, 6—4.

DOUBLES

First Round—G. Fuller and E. Fuller beat Dr. W. W. Babson and Dr. R. P. Hallett, 6—2, 6—0.

CHILDREN COMPETE AT HAMILTON

HAMILTON, Aug. 15—A children's gymkhana held on the Myopia School Field this afternoon for the benefit of the Hamilton-Wenham Community House featured the afternoon program in which a number of the North Shore society children with their favorite horses took part in the various events.

In the potato race Edmund Meade was the winner of the first ribbon and in the musical chair event the blue ribbon was awarded to Nancy Burrage. In the same event for older children, Budsie Cochrane was the winner of the blue ribbon.

The obstacle race for young children was won by Anne Ayer and for older children by Budsie Cochrane. In the bareback riding contest Peggy Keough was the winner of the blue ribbon.

In the Community House a marionette show was held, and a supper was served at 6 in the afternoon.

At night the V. F. W. Band gave a concert from 8 until 11, and there was dancing in the auditorium of the clubhouse.

The affair was under the supervision of Mrs. Oliver Wolcott as general chairman, with the following assistants: Miss Nancy Osgood, Miss Peggy Keough, Miss Cynthia Sortwell, Miss Betsy Chalifoux, Peter Sortwell, Clifford Smith, Jr., Russell Burrage, Jr., and Thomas Wigglesworth.

(Continued on page 17)

PAPER NO. 1 ON COVE HILL CEMETERY, LANE'S COVE
By Frank L. Duley, M.A.

Among the oldest cemeteries on Cape Ann is that on Cove Hill, Lane's Cove. Here lie buried the first Lane, and several of the earliest members of the Gott, Haraden, Langsford, Morgan, Norwood, Sargent, Saunders, Walen and Wheeler families. The cemetery overlooks Ipswich Bay and noteworthy is the fact that all of the gravestones face west across the Bay. Some of the very oldest stones are in excellent preservation and very legible. The subjoined genealogical table, reaching back as it

does to the first members of five of Cape Ann's well-known families, may prove of interest to many of their descendants, both local and elsewhere. Around these names gather events of unusual civic and historical interest. There is hardly a family of colonial settlement on the Cape which does not have an interest in this ancient burial ground.

There is an interesting tradition about Sir Francis Norwood. This is that he fled from England at the time of the Restoration of the Stuarts, and that he brought with him to America a chest containing documents of great

political and family importance. The wife of a near descendant of his, weary of her husband's continued poring over these documents and fearful of her husband's departure for the old country, one day in his absence burned this chest and all of its contents. There have been many bonfires at Goose Cove since that remote day, but probably none was more destructive of valuable historical data.

"Flatstone," Lane's Cove, Aug. 28, 1933

Note by Editor—The SHORE will be pleased to print yearly one or more authenticated genealogies of a Gloucester family.

Sir Francis Norwood, b. ; d.
Mar. Elizabeth Coldom, daughter of Clement Coldom Oct. 15, 1663

2nd Francis	Elizabeth	Mary	Stephen	Deborah	Hannah	Caleb	Abigail
b. Oct. 9, 1666 married Mary Stevens, Jan. 24, 1692 daughter of James Stevens and Susanna Everleigh, daughter of the 1st Sylvester Everleigh, of the Stage Coach Inn family, and granddaughter of the 1st William Stevens, here about 1642.	b. Dec. 17, 1668	b. Mar. 7, 1671 married Samuel Sargent, son of the 1st William Sargent and Abigail Clarke of Ipswich, married July 10, 1651. 1st Wm. Sargent granted land here in 1649.	b. Nov. 24, 1672 d. Mar. 18, 1711 married Eliz. Ingolsbee Feb. 23, 1701	b. Sept. 4, 1677 married Benj. Haraden, Jan. 15, 1695 son of 1st Edward Haraden, who bought land in Squam in 1657.	b. Nov. 8, 1679 d. Dec. 25, 1679 married Alice Dovall of York, Me., —, 1708?	b. June 12, 1685 mar. int. with Alice Dovall of York, Me., —, 1708?	b. Jan. 30, 1689 married Nathaniel Ellery Jan. 1, 1710 grandson of the 1st Wm. Ellery and Hannah Vinson, daughter of the 1st Wm. Vinson and Rachel Cooke, married June 10, 1661.

Capt. William Norwood, b. Apr. 4, 1708; d. Feb. 1, 1781, age 72.
Mar. Mrs. Judith Woodbury on May 30, 1732. Died July 19, 1775, age 63.
James Norwood, b. Mar. 5, 1745; d. Mar. 14, 1814, age 69.
Mar. Judith Norwood on Sept. 20, 1791. Died Feb. 21, 1808, age 51.

These are buried in Cove Hill Cemetery, Lane's Cove.

COMING CUP RACE
(Continued from page 7)

important factor of seamanship, of ability to sail their craft close to the wind, to take advantage of tides, to sense—and it's a sixth sense—the direction of a changing wind—to go "wind-hunting"—and to take advantage of those varying slants which present themselves during a race which make for victory or defeat.

And a sizeup of the two crafts leads old observers of these contests to the conclusion that these will be the deciding factor in this contest. A half minute saved over a competitor in setting light sails, a spoke, or two of the

helm, a fortunate catching in advance of a favoring breeze all may turn the tide in the forthcoming contests. Fortunately in Charles Francis Adams the Americans believe—if Yankee should be chosen the defender—they have the peer of any boat sailor, amateur or professional on either side of the water. A battle royal off Newport may be expected next month in what has been called the event of kings. And to use the words of John Gilpin, "May I be there to see."

GOOD HARBOR BEACH INN
(Continued from page 10)

Henry Goodwin, Troy; Stephen Lalor, Water vliet, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bisselle, Chevy

Chase, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Sumner A. Hall, Washington, D. C.; Dr. J. C. Button, Jr., Maplewood, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Kuper Hood, Kuper Lee Hood, Charles R. Hood, Covington, Ky.; Miss A. M. Cote, F. L. Racey, Montreal; Jay Donovan, Bristol, Conn.

PIGEON COVE

At "Meadowcliff" Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Stube of Cortland, N. Y., and son, Edwin Brownell are enjoying the summer months.

From Concord come Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Todd and their daughter, Miss Jeannette Todd. They have visiting them Mrs. Jeannette S. Towle, also of Concord.

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SPORTS

(Continued from page 15)

WINCHESTER WOMAN WINS BASS ROCKS GOLF TOURNEY

Mrs. D. M. Belcher of Winchester was a medalist in a large field in the annual ladies' invitation golf tournament at Bass Rocks Tuesday. Her card of 87 was the only one under 90. Mrs. C. P. Porter, Essex County, had the best net 94-77; with Gertrude Dane, Salem Country Club, second, 104-80.

A prize was offered for the most fours. Three were tied. Mrs. Robert Coons, Kernwood; Miss Edith Stevens, Brookline and Miss Dane. They had five fours in their cards.

The Scores

The best card and scores follow:

Mrs. Belcher:	
Out	6 5 5 5 6 6 4 5—47
In	4 5 4 6 3 4 6 3 5—40—87
Mrs. Porter, Essex County	94 77
Miss Dane, Salem C. C.	104 80
Mrs. Belcher, Winchester	87 81
Mrs. Boyce, Jr., Bass Rocks	95 81
Mrs. Brooks, Bass Rocks	98 81
Mrs. Feener, Rockport	106 82
Miss Stevens, Brookline C. C. ..	89 83
Mrs. Dennett, Essex County	102 84
Mrs. Greynich, Kernwood	101 84
Mrs. Smith, Essex	100 85
Mrs. Abbott, Concord	102 85
Mrs. Stoddard, Bass Rocks	98 86
Mrs. Morgan, Bass Rocks	106 86
Miss Marks, Salem C. C.	102 86
Miss Stoddard, Bass Rocks	107 87
Mrs. Stevens, North Andover	103 89
Mrs. Hubbard, Salem C. C.	113 89
Mrs. Mahoney, Salem	114 90
Mrs. Sayward, Bass Rocks	98 90
Mrs. Badger, Bass Rocks	114 90
Mrs. Ferris, Bass Rocks	113 90
Mrs. Coons, Kernwood	107 91
Mrs. Hicks, Salem C. C.	97 91
Mrs. Wigton, Bass Rocks	116 93
Miss Bowser, Bass Rocks	113 93
Mrs. Smith, Bass Rocks	130 106
Doris Norwood, Rockport	118 94
Mrs. Rooney, Bass Rocks	118 94
Mrs. Mitchell, Bass Rocks	114 94
Mrs. Taft, Bass Rocks	112 95
Mrs. Rosenthal, Kernwood	111 96
Mrs. Kilgore, Bass Rocks	115 99
Mrs. Bowser, Bass Rocks	124 100

AT THE NORTH

SHORE THEATRE

(Continued from page 5)

Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday, August 22-23.

The love interest of the drama is absorbing, and fact that the loves and lives of ring followers and hangers-on have been so ably dramatized, makes this picture an unusual and interesting contribution to screen achievements. All in all, Warner Bros. have done an excellent job in screening this story of fight-land. It is thoroughly enjoyable, exceedingly interesting and really thrilling, which, after all, is what theatre patrons pay to see.

For your further enjoyment of our show we give you a carefully selected program of good short subjects.

Dashiell Hammett's THIN MAN proves season's most entertaining mystery film and it is our great pleasure to give it to you for enjoyment on Friday and Saturday at the North Shore Theatre on August 24-25 with William Powell, Myrna Loy and Maureen O'Sullivan.

At last, a different brand of mystery has been contributed to the screen, one that avoids all hackneyed plots and horrors of the

usual thriller, yet holds interest from beginning to end and inspires many hearty chuckles. It will prove to be one of the best-knitted baffling plots to come to the screen in many years.

The picture never lags in inter-

est, keeps the audience on the edge of their seats every minute, and furnishes respite from the tension it gives to jaded nerves by a liberal sprinkling of humorous situations and dialogue. We are sure you will like it immensely.

CAPE ANN FOLLIES

The annual "Cape Ann Follies" under the joint auspices of Annisquam and Bass Rocks clubs which opened a three days production at the Moorland theater Thursday night is easily the most ambitious thing of the kind attempted by the combined organizations.

Theodore von Rosenvinge of Annisquam was the writer of both music and book although others contributed songs and lyrics. It was a three act production and Dogtown Commons, haunt of witches and such, was the locale of two of the acts in which it appears a clever promoter has sold some gullible person the entire Commons and from that on the plot thickened and the mystery deepened. The whole thing was a big success.

The cast: Skipper, John Dwinnell; Agnes, Mrs. Robert M. Whittemore; Tom Emery, Jose Ferrer; Connie, Mrs. Reginald Elwell; Peter, William Schmidt; Mr. Boynton, F. Manley Ives; Mrs. Boynton, Alice Harmar; 1st Banker, Huntington P. Faxon; 2nd Banker, Ralph T. Hale; 3rd Banker, Reginald B. Elwell; Man, Adolph Hoehling; Doctor, James Stuart; 1st Page, Jock Tolmie; 2nd Page, George Hutchins; Mr. Jones, Francis A. Brewer; Mayor, Fitzwilliam Sargent; Assistant, Richard Birge; Maid, Charlotte Ives; Boy, Melchoir Ferrer; Girl, Nancy Faxon; Rotarian, Adolph Hoehling; Joe, James Stuart.

The chorus: The Misses Jane Phillips, Selina Strong, Marjorie Osgood, Rosalie Slater, Virginia Faxon, Nancy Tolmie, Evelyn Walker, Jane Hutchins, Barbara Slater, Barbara and Muriel Bowen, Millicent Leeds, Mary and Nancy Faxon, Charlotte Ives, Irene Ferrer, Julie Smith, Caroline Hutchins, Constance Lowe, Mary Duprey, Theo Bostwick, Emily Nichols, Marion Ferris, Sis Haviland, James Stuart, Joseph Bloombergh, William Brown, Benjamin Smith, Albert Hale, Endicott Osgood, Richard Birge, Fitzwilliam Sargent III, John N. Cole II, Frederick Barrett, Isaac Patch, Jr., William Harmar, Hastings Gamage, Melchoir Ferrer.

Specialties: Dance, Mrs. Edward Parsons; Pony Ballet, The Misses Mary Duprey, Marion Ferris, Nancy Faxon, Shirley Fisher, Emily Nichols; Banjo, Mr. E. Rotan Sargent; Waltz, Mr. Edmund Bradley and Miss Mary Duprey. Pit Patter, Miss Caroline Royce and Mr. Paul Anderson, assisted by the Misses Mary Duprey, Emily Nichols, Marion Ferris, Shirley Fisher.

LITTLE THEATRE

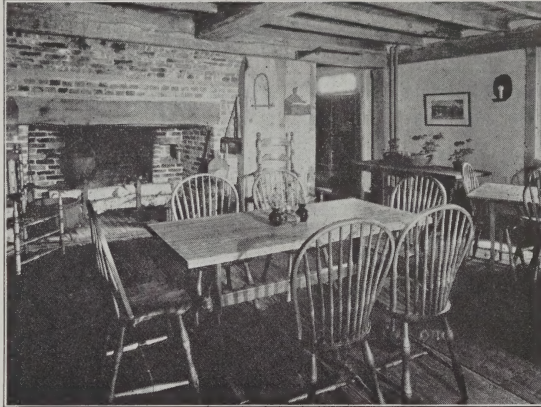
(Continued from page 5)

disillusioned, long ago abandoned hope of marriage when Denis' university education demanded all that George could have offered her by way of dowry. Jane, too, is

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"spoken for," but penniless for the same reason. Baby, the most ambitious member of the clan, who wants to go up to Dublin for "learnin'" finds her hopes doomed to disappointment, at least for a while, because Denis has taken unto himself a wife, and must be given a start (although he'd already been given several!) Poor, slow-witted Peter was to have had the management of a store his rich Aunt Ellen was interested in, but just at that time Denis developed an intensely noble, if somewhat belated desire to be independent of his family, and announced his intention of working on the road. Of course it was unthinkable that a Geoghegan should do anything of the sort so it was perfectly natural he should be given Peter's position.

As for George, the eldest, his function was to provide a living for all of them, and sufficient pocket-money to allow their precious Denis to live like a gentleman while completing his studies at the university.

Ever since Denis was born, ten years after Baby, Mrs. Geoghegan has gently but inexorably sacrificed the rest of her flock to him, fondly believing him different from the rest of them, cleverer, more intelligent, of a finer nature. Misled by his undoubted charm, she was blinded to his lack of these qualities, which were supplanted by a parasitic nature, seeking to establish itself comfortably at the expense of someone else.

The casting director made no mistake in entrusting the role of the "whiteheaded boy" to John Mann, whose portrayal of the captivating Denis was entirely satisfactory. In the capable hands of Mr. Mann, Denis rose to historic heights of nobility, making a little martyr of himself by going to college because his family expected it, and leaving (after flunking three exams) because George was so tiresome about having something to show for the money he had spent on his young brother. The apple of his mother's eye, Mr. Mann made his Denis a demonstratively affectionate son, who, returning unabashed after his expensive escapades, entered the house with a triumphant grin, sure of a hearty welcome.

Marion Sawyer's lovely voice and delightful personality created an appealing Mrs. Geoghegan, whom one liked very much despite her obvious favoritism. The pathos

of the eldest girl, Kate, whose youthful hopes were immolated to her brother's happiness, was well emphasized by Marguerite Coe, and her sisters, the sturdy, dependable Jane, and Baby, the ambitious, were splendidly characterized by Carol Howard and Beverly Watson.

Barry Mulligan did an outstandingly fine piece of work in the role of George, the support of the family. He was particularly effective in his tirades over the irresponsible Denis, his rage impotent against his mother's determination to shield her youngest at all costs. Mr. Mulligan deserves credit for the way in which he carried off a difficult part.

The awkward, loutish Peter, who, like the rest of the family might have had some luck if it hadn't been for Denis, was played with understanding by H. Wyman Holmes, Jr. Agnes Love brought out all the comedy of the scheming, romantic Aunt Ellen, a comparatively wealthy relative of the Geoghegans, and Dudley Herbert made the most of John Duffy, an old admirer of Ellen, and father of Delia, the girl with whom Denis, in a lofty moment, breaks his engagement. Duffy's reactions to this breach, for which he threatens to sue Denis' unfortunate family, create some of the funniest scenes in the show.

Delia, herself, was an engaging creature, as played by the red-haired Augusta Farnham, and, although she might well have been a bit apprehensive after her marriage to the Pride of the Geoghegans, she greeted her father's furious recognition of the union with a peal of irrepressible, spontaneous laughter.

Poor Donough Brosnan, whose chances of wedding Jane depended upon the expediency with which Denis acquired the knack of supporting himself, was convincingly portrayed by Conrow Miller, and Elizabeth Greenfield was amusing as Hannah, the sulky, disobliging servant of the Geoghegan ménage.

This week's performance at the Little Theatre will be A. A. Milne's farce-comedy "Belinda."

MILDRED SHUTE.

A. A. MILNE'S "BELINDA"

An amusing comedy is A. A. Milne's "Belinda" to be offered by the Gloucester School of the Little Theatre this Friday and Saturday at Rocky Neck.

Mr. Milne, author of such successes as "The Perfect Alibi," "Michael and Mary," and "The Ivory Door," has created in "Belinda" ideal entertainment for a summer's evening. The story, laid in the charming English garden of Belinda, concerns the grass widow's love affairs with her former husband.



CITY OF GLOUCESTER

In the year nineteen hundred and thirty-two,

AN ORDINANCE

providing for certain ISOLATED "STOP" signs.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL

SECTION 1—Every driver of a vehicle, bus or other conveyance, approaching an intersecting way at which there exists facing him, an official sign, authorized by this Municipal Council, said sign having apart from this regulation, the written approval of the Department of Public Works of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and bearing the word "STOP" shall before entering and proceeding through the intersection, bring such vehicle, bus or other conveyance to a complete STOP at such line as may be clearly marked, or, if there is no line so marked, at a place between the said sign and the line of the street intersection.

In the case of a line of two or more vehicles approaching such "STOP" sign, the drivers of the second and third vehicles in any group shall not be required to stop more than once at said designated line or place or in the immediate vicinity.

This ordinance shall not apply when the traffic is otherwise directed by a police officer or by any other lawful traffic regulating sign, signal or device.

SECTION 2—In accordance with the foregoing, the Municipal Council hereby authorize the erection and maintenance of an official "STOP" sign or "stop" signs so as to face:

1—North and southbound drivers

on Magnolia avenue at Western avenue.

2—Northbound drivers on Centennial avenue at Washington st.

3—Southbound drivers on Centennial avenue at Western avenue.

4—Southbound drivers on Prospect street at Main street.

SECTION 3—Any persons found guilty of violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be guilty of misdemeanor and may be punished by a fine not exceeding twenty dollars (\$20.00) for each offence.

SECTION 4—All acts or parts of acts inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

SECTION 5 — This ordinance shall take effect and be in force on and after the expiration of ten (10) days from the date of its final passage.

In Municipal Council, April 13, 1932.

Passed first and second readings and to be enrolled.

ALLEN F. GRANT, City Clerk
In Municipal Council, April 13, 1932, Passed to be ordained.

ALLEN F. GRANT, City Clerk

CITY OF GLOUCESTER

NOTICE

No person shall set, maintain or increase a fire in the open air between March 1st and December 1st, except by written permission of the Chief of the Fire Department or the Fire Warden.

Persons wishing to burn rubbish, grass, etc., in the business or residential sections of the city, i. e. within the limits established by the Eastern avenue School on Eastern avenue and the cut bridge on Western avenue and the Green on Washington street, should apply to the Chief of the Fire Department. Those wishing to burn rubbish, brush, grass, etc., in the outlying portions of the city, that is outside of the limits as here set forth, whose fire would be on or near any wood, brush or grasslands, should apply to the Fire Warden.

Readers of this notice are cautioned to be extremely careful of matches, cigars and cigarettes while in or near any wood or brushland to prevent forest fires.

HOMER R. MARCHANT,
Chief of the Fire Department.
ALBERT C. LA BELLE,
Fire Warden.

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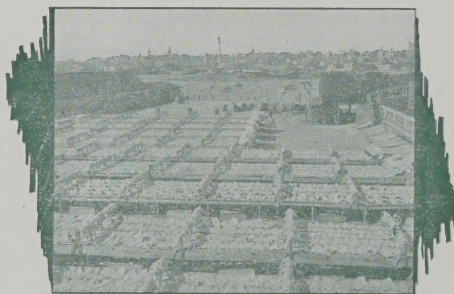
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